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The people of Indianapolis should unite to make the dedication of the monument

the greatest event the city ever witnessed.

There are several statesmen in Congress who would like to have an opportunity to accept the word of Aguinaldo in preference to that of any civil or military official who

has been in the Philippines. The London Times publishes a letter from Robert P. Porter in which he advocates a Cuban products imported into the United States. Mr. Porter has been known as a high protectionist

The House showed it knew what it was about when it refused to order a yea and propriating \$61,000,000, and even laughed at the member who made the motion. There are some things that Congress prefers to do under cover.

The war between the two great tobacco trusts of England and the United States if the two companies carry the war respectively into the enemy's country, as they threaten to do, it will assume international interest. May the best trust win.

While it is true that the production of beet sugar has increased from 5 per cent. be remembered that nearly all of this increase is due to the bountles paid by the governments of Germany, Austria, been necessary, even in addition to the cheapness of labor in the bounty-paying

Traction companies are networking Indiana with their lines. The future must be provided for by legislation designed to facilitate the combination of noncompeting lines in the interest of better service and merger of lines in competition. The public must be protected, and the companies must be given every opportunity of legitimate development.

We can produce more meat than we can consume, but have never raised one-seventh we eat. Probably Germany produce a large part of the sugar we need. for us to cut our duties to Germany for sugar and get a cut which would give us Germany's meat market?

If those who pack meats think that Germany will buy our meats when packed with other than borax preservatives, let them try them, but now that Germany has decreed against our meats packed as they are, it is of no use to tell Germany that it does not know and arge it to take them. If we should purchase more of German goods we possibly would have less trouble with our meat preservatives.

After all the criticism of the late Secretary of War Alger by General Miles, who talked to all he met against him and generally denounced all that was done during the Spanish war by the War Department, General Miles now says that General Alger could have done. Considering that General Alger mercilessly exposed the ignorance of General Miles in his book, the latter is quite complimentary.

The raising of money to defray the expenses of dedicating the monument should not be left to a few men. The monument is the greatest of its kind in the world, and State and city pride and gratitude to the men whose services it commemorates should inspire every man to contribute whatever he can afford. There should be a certainty that the committee shall have all the money it may need to make the dedication exercises imposing and in keeping with the dignity and importance of the

real armies of industry except to criticise ganized party in Hawaii opposed to the are to the Republican party. Since when and do some of their professional service. administration-a sort of disaffected and have Democratic politicians of the South,

involving them in the least peril.

MONEY FOR MONUMENT DEDICATION. Governor Durbin has selected includes a mittee will do its part of the work faith- | Hawaii from obtaining a cable. Hawaii is | it should be and to save a larger draft for ment to have the dedication last October, to the end that the Indiana National Guard may be present while in practice camp. For this persistent thoughtfulness of those who must raise the money by subscription, Governor Durbin was the object of much unreasonable criticism, not to say time and again with intelligence, but, cutting them to the lowest, as has been done, a considerable sum of money will be needed the event and the people of Indiana. This greater prosperity than they ever enjoyed contributors may be sure of-not a dollar will be wasted, and the spectacle as planned | Englishman to assert that annexation is a will be the grandest ever witnessed in In- failure in Hawaii.

It is the growing custom when money is to be contributed to leave the giving to a largest number of popular favors. That reason may do for ordinary occasions, but it not, or rather should not, answer when contributions are asked to dedicate a monument which commemorates the salvation of a nation, the building up and the glorifying of the proudest deeds a citizen soldiery ever performed. For no State or part of a State did the war for the Union do more than it did for this locality It made the region on which this monument stands the population center of the Nation and the center of the highest industrial development. Of all the States, Indiana has commemorated the part her sons took to save the Union and all it is to this people. The work which this monument commemorates blessed Therefore, when money is asked to recall let all find a medium to make contributions that what they achieved belongs to every aggregate to a figure that will crown the greatest event of Indiana with abundant

# RESULTS OF ANNEXATION IN

HAWAII. The communication of Mr. Alfred Stead to the London Saturday Review and comments of that paper regarding alleged conditions in Hawaii raise the question whether annexation to the United States of previously foreign territories is beneficial to them or not. Mr. Stead, after a brief stay in Hawaii, pronounced the conditions there "deplorable" and said "the foremost advo cates of annexation in 1898 are now most bitter and outspoken in bewailing its accomplishment." No evidence is offered of the truth of this assertion, and no statement of the kind has appeared before in any quarter. The Review, commenting editorially on Mr. Stead's communication. says: "Whatever evils the Hawaiians are suffering as a result of American protection they have richly merited as a punishment for their monstrous treatment of

The Journal has already presented some facts regarding the increased commerce of Hawaii since its annexation which were strongly indicative of growing prosperity. It is difficult to see how a country can be languishing whose foreign trade has increased from \$28,997,634 in 1898, the year of annexation, to \$49,800,000 in 1900. The United States has always had the greatest part of Hawaii's trade, both in exports and imports, and the bulk of the increase above referred to was in trade with the United States. Our imports from Hawaii increased from \$13,687,799 in 1897, the year before annexation, to \$17,831,463 in 1899 and to \$20, 707,963 in 1900. Our exports to the islands increased in value from \$4,622,581 in 1897 to \$9,006,671 in 1899 and to \$13,509,148 in 1900. Since annexation the increase of Hawaiian trade with the United States has far exceeded that with all other countries combined. The population of the islands increased from 109,020 in 1896 to 154,001 in 1900. These conditions afford unmistakable indi-

cations of general prosperity and of the beginning of a new era in the islands. The charge of general stagnation and deplorable conditions brought by Mr. Stead can probably be accounted for in two ways. First, he accepted without question the views of English and German residents of the islands who were opposed to annexation from the beginning, and who will not the law and in other professions, but the if they could. Again, it would be absurd to by the war of the rebellion, men who uphold the industries which make suppose that a change of sovereignty, of employment and stimulate trade were, as | government, of laws and of labor conditions | resolutions of Mr. Crumpacker is the fear always on such occasions, conspicuous by could be effected in Hawaii and everything that it will arouse afresh the political an- year or two later he married a fat, freckletheir absence. But for a prominent mem- settle down to normal conditions in two or tagonisms between the South and the faced girl, and she's carrying it. ber of the liquor trade no man connected three years. It is a great thing that, not- North. The justice of the proposition is with a great industry was present. They withstanding the friction caused by these admitted, but action is opposed lest men in have no part with the captains and the changes and the fact that there is an or- the South become more hostile than they

Under the protective policy all of us have | disloyal adjunct of the Democratic party in | as represented in Congress, not been hostile

pleasant and onerous task. That this com- says: "America has twice prevented violating the Constitution?

American rule; with Porto Rico throbbing | sons are summer. with new life and prosperity and rejoicing abuse. The estimates have been gone over to be under the American flag; with civil government extending and schoolhouses springing up throughout the Philippines, and with the Danish government predicting to make a dedication worthy of the object, for our new West India possessions much

### RAILROADS AS EDUCATORS.

The work done by railroads in dissemnating population, developing the country and subduing the continent has been often commented on, but their influence as educators and as teachers of morals nanners has been overlooked. There i reason to believe they are exercising quite an important influence in that direction. is not intended to imply that they are actuated to any great extent by moral motives. If railroads extend their lines announced that the rule will be enforced will make total abstinence a prerequisite this story to employment, and drinking a cause for of temperance will be considerable. Again, it was stated not long ago that one of the leading Western roads had adopted a code of manners for its employes, which was intended to make them more guarded in speech and more polite in their conduct, and they would be drilled into compliance with it. Another company has announced that hereafter an educational test will applied to all persons seeking positions on ployed who fails to come up to the standroad think that persons possessing some education will render better service than those who are utterly ignorant. They may think also that in a country. schools the lack of at least a common school education is presumptive evidence tions adopt every conceivable means of want more than their money's worth, if that the rules which many roads are adopting regarding their employes are intended primarily to benefit the latter. On the contrary, they are undoubtedly intended to benefit the roads, but their tendency | Life.

is none the less educational.

INDIFFERENCE AND TIMIDITY. The opinion seems to prevail in Washington that Representative Crumpacker's plan for investigating the laws relating to | Judge. suffrage in the different States to ascertain if any of them deprive citizens of the right to vote as indicated by the Constitution will not prevail. One pretext or another is given for the disinclination or refusal of Republicans in Congress, which may be classified as timidity or indifference. No one denies the charges, which are in the nature of admitted facts by those who have been instrumental in disfranchising a million voters in Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Alabama. Furthermore, most of those who have been instrumental in this disfrachising have openly declared a purpose to evade the Constitution of the United States. The time may have come when the men prominent in the party which came into existence to oppose the extension of slavery may avoid conflict to protect the constitutional representation of the people in the House of Representatives and the Electoral College. admit that it has brought anything but | Such refusal would indicate that equality disaster. Second, he made no allowance in Congress goes for less than formerly for the natural friction due to a change of In the old Constitution the negro counted government, of laws and of economic sys- for three-fifths of a free person in the tems. The German and English sugar census for representation in Congress, planters in the islands opposed annexation | doubtless because he was denied suffrage That was a talented and even brilliant from the start because they knew the but now, when the black is counted entire company of men in some respects who sat United States would prohibit the importa- for making representatives, he has no down to the free-trade dinner the other tion of Chinese labor, as it has done, and voice in their election, which goes to show evening. Some of them are conspicuous in they would undo the treaty of annexation that the South has gained in representation he begged so hard for it I told him he could

One of the objections to considering the

had better times than we have ever before | the United States-it is a great thing that | to the Republican administration, and bitseen, and it is pleasant to think that these | notwithstanding these disturbing conditions | terly and unfairly so? Look over the prolight-spirited gentlemen can get together the foreign commerce of the islands, which | ceedings and fix the date. There are but and assail the sources of prosperity without is a good index of prosperity, has increased two Democratic senators and no Repreby leaps and bounds since annexation. Ten | sentatives who do not assail the Republican | years will be a short period in which to test | administration viciously when they have fairly the results of annexation. To at anything to say. And yet no minority This afternoon the citizens comprising the tempt to pass conclusive judgment upon it party was ever so generously treated by committe to raise funds with which to after less than three years of trial under the dispensing of patronage to their friends. defray the expenses of the dedication of the | difficult conditions is absurd. One of Mr. | The reward for that kindness is the bitter Indiana soldiers' and sailors' monument | Stead's specifications was that "the appli- and unjust assaults of such men as Richwill hold a meeting. The committee which ration of the American coastwise naviga- ardson, of fragrant memory of a book ers since the civil war. The author, tion laws has deprived the islands of the transaction, Hay of Virginia, Burleson of number of the most public spirited and use of 371,863 tons of shipping annually, Texas, and Wheeler of Kentucky. There honorable men in the city. All of them are thus crippling trade and raising freight has been no change of attitude toward the men whose hands are full of affairs, yet | rates." In 1897, the year before annexation, | Republicans by Democratic congressmen each, feeling his obligation to Indiana and the total merchant marine of the islands from the South; why should Republicans

but the measure of success must depend | which is essential to securing speedy re- litical capital by telling on the stump in upon the liberality and appreciation of the forms." The fact that the United States is Indiana the effect of the Crumpacker reso- points save that of negro suffrage. people of Indianapolis of this crowning of criticised for not having laid a submarine lution. What would such an orator say? grateful people of a proud State has reared annexation shows what kind of benefits are vestigation which will show that by the not being in session, and it being important | they will follow. Hawaii will have cable | so many colored people have been disfranto have the dedication take place at an communication with the United States be- chised that in Louisiana, Mississippi and early day, the expense of the exercises fore very long, and in the meantime the South Carolina they will have a representmust be raised largely in Indianapolis by islands are not suffering seriously from be- ative in the House on half the voters torical chronicles and without such consubscription. To make this ceremonial what | ing cut off from newspaper publicity. This | that are required in Indiana for a reprenewly discovered need of the islands prob- sentative, which makes a South Caromoney upon the citizens of Indianapolis any exists chiefly in the imaginations of linian as good as two Indianians in Con-Governor Durbin firmly resisted the move- the dissatisfied foreigners whose views Mr. | gress. That is all he could say; does any one imagine that such a depreciation of The time is not opportune to deny or de- Indiana people would attract votes? Some, tional government in that troubled time cry the benefits of annexation to the United | while asserting the justice of the measregenerated by less than three years of seeming to forget that for justice all sea- a somewhat exaggerated picture of their

A cablegram says that Lord Burton has House, for the use of King Edward at coronation time, and that the offer has been accepted. The same mansion was used by Queen Victoria during the "diamond jubilee." Lord Burton is the head of the Bass family, manufacturers of the celebrated beverage of that name, and the King recently honored him with a visit at his pashould it be called beerage? As Bass's

When every Republican is present there abide by the decision of a party cauwithout any exception as to hours. They gents," most Republicans will not believe

> The first annual encampment of the Service Men of the Spanish War will be held at Springfield, Ill., on April 2 and 3. The organization is composed of officers and men to marry his daughter to Allen McLeod, intended to fill the place of the Grand Among the charter members of the Major Generals Otis, Wilson, Wheeler, Fitzhugh Lee, Funston, Fred Grant and others. Camps have been formed all over the country and in our new possessions, and the organization is likely to become an historic

tion and the people of that city are mak-President will be accompanied by several members of the Cabinet and by his wife as well as a public reception.

each person entitled to attend.

His Reason. Jones-Professor Hottaire thinks he has

invented a flying machine. Similitude.

"Yes. Regular Boer, isn't he?"

"What's the connection?"

# Chicago Post

"I do," said the lawyer.

seems strange that when a man pays for advice he can't get the kind he wants." "Stringing" Her.

### Patrice-Yes; caught our own fish, killed our own birds and cooked our own meals.

"Oh, I believe they used one of those moun-Experience.

So It Will.

The Leopard's Spots.

This novel gets its title from the seriptural inquiry, "Can the Ethiopian change title designates it as "A Romance of the White Man's Burden-1865-1900," As may purpose being to set forth the negro problem as it has presented itself to Southern-Thomas Dixon, jr., was born in North Carolina in 1864 and is still a resident of that State. He was educated for the law, ister. In a brief biography, presumably Indianapolis, will join in taking up an un- was given as 29,024 tons. Again, Mr. Stead hesitate to make them pay the penalty of lished biographical dictionary, he is set authorized by himself, in a recently pubdown as a "McKinley Democrat." This, The most of the events of the story take return of the Confederate soldiers after Lee's surrender. Nearly 200 pages of the

crete illustrations. Mr. Albion Tourgee, in

periences of a Northern settler, a "carpet-

bagger," in the South during that critical

it unfinished. Doubleday, Page & Co., New

The managers of the Charleston exposiother ladies, and their entertainment will include some brilliant social functions !

There is a well-grounded suspicion that the newly-devised somersault cure for obethere will be but one foot of floor space to

# THE HUMORISTS.

Bright Girl.

copied off this little story I saw in a scrapbook ten times, and sent it to ten magazines. And four of them have accepted it!"

vented a flying machine. Smith-Has he tried it yet? Jones-Oh, no. That's why he thinks he has

Philadelphia Press. "Such a lot of grammatical errors as he

"Oh! Just the way he murders the King's

# Disappointed.

"Weil," returned the disappointed client, "it

# "What in the world did you cook them on?"

Chlcago Tribune. Maude (simpering)-I dropped my handkerchief last night. Harold Billmore picked it up, and

Mabel-You can't count on that. A young felow once picked up a fine lace handkerchief of mine in the same way. I let him keep it. A

Prince Henry says that what most impressed him in this country was the people. This will be a great disappointment to compilation some poems that Mr. Bur- any given act shows lack of physical cul- Verschiles edition (subscription) of Dumas'

Within three years Stephen Phillips has his skin or the leopard his spots?" Its sub- written and staged three poetic plays-"Herod," "Paelo and Francesca" and "Ulysses," The last two are now running sons for class or individual use: Part III. be inferred, it is a "purpose novel"-the at the best-known London theaters, under the many adventures of Ulysses after the but later was ordained as a Baptist min- Trojan war but two are selected for the present drama, his sojourn with Calypso Perhaps some trembling soul may imagine judging by certain statements made in the prologue devoted to the conversation of and prove the contrary is the object of fully and efficiently there can be no doubt; thus cut off from newspaper publicity. that a Democratic orator can make po- story concerning the political attitude of the gods on Mount Olympus relative to the many Southerners, means that he is in ac- future of Ulysses, and three acts. The cord with the Republican party on all first scene is laid in the palace of Ulysses place at "Hambright," a village in North | tending for the hand of Penelope hold high | war, the civil war and in the late war with the most patriotic memorial which the cable to Hawali within two years after its The Republicans have instituted an in- Carolina, the first of these events being the revel and are apparently the masters, while in honor of its heroes. The Legislature expected to follow the American flag. And change of constitutions in Southern States volume are given up to a history of the king. Athene appears and chides him thus: reconstruction period in so far as it "Art thou his son? affected the people of Hambright, the Art thou the child of the swift and the wrongs and outrages perpetrated upon terrible one? them serving to make the tale much more Could he who shattered Troy beget thee, forcible than when told in ordinary his-

Bricks Without Straw," once told the ex- | While all the floor runs with thy father's

period. Mr. Dixon's story is of the ob-What more must these men do to make verse side of the shield. No one in these thee wroth?" days, North or South, but is ready to ad-Telemachus is aroused by her reproaches mit that mistakes were made by the naand commands the revelers to depart-"Now, on the instant, out!" His commands and that the Southern whites suffered much therefrom. Possibly Mr. Dixon, States. With Cuba metamorphosed and ure, object that the time is not seasonable, whose style is of the dramatic order, paints soothe him by pretense of friendship. The minstrel is bidden "to sing a tender song with the moon in it." While he sings Penelwrongs, and undoubtedly he fails to give the government credit for its good inten- ope enters the court and bids him "sing some other song." tions, but, on the whole, these 200 pages tell the story with all the accuracy that around her and insist that she choose one of them "when yonder moon is full." She can be expected in a work of fiction by a offered his London home, Chesterfield writer with the capacity to sieze upon and consents. All depart, save her. She stretchmake prominent the most effective points. es out her arms in the twilight, and in The narrative is not a pleasant one to pathetic invocation pleads with Ulysses: "Come, ere 'tis too late, at the last, last read, and it will perhaps arouse controversy, but it is worth reading by Northern- | instant, come. In the second scene Ulysses and Calypso ers, if only to have the Southern side. The are walking on the shore, outside the sea love story which is woven in does not begin cave of the goddess. Calypso asks him: until the second part of the book is "Art thou content, then, utterly content?" reached. The hero, Charles Gaston, is a This is his answer: ohild when the tale opens and figures only incidentally in the early chapters. He is a "I'll drift no more upon the dreary sea. man beginning the practice of law when No yearning have I now, and no desire. the second series of events begins to un- | Here would I be, at ease upon this isle to bring about a reform of the abuses in With sward of parsley and of violet, State politics which have come about And poplars shivering in a silvery dream, through negro suffrage-in other words, to And smell of cedar sawn, and sandal wood. deprive the negroes of their votes. This he | And these low crying birds that haunt the | the list in the shape of a collection of cheereventually succeeds in doing and is hailed by the white people as their deliverer and Hermes comes, as messenger from Zeus, cominated for the office of Governor by to announce to Ulysses: acciamation. This second part of the vol Olympian wisdom bids thee waken free ume, so far as it relates to politics, is by Of white Calypso's glimmering witcheryno means so convincing as the first. The

author grows hysterical at times and at other times oratorical, conveying the impression that he is not himself entirely convinced of the righteousness of cause and is permitting "fine writing" and intemperate words to take the place of argument. He assumes as true what every Northerner knows to be false, namely, that political equality implies social equality, and dwells with tiresome iteration upon the idea expressed in the time-honored query with which Southerners are wont to meet argument, "Would you have a negro marry your daughter?" Mr. Dixon sees no place in the Nation for the negro except one wholly subordinate. He does not say that he would have him a slave again, but that is the natural deduction. Apparently he would not permit him to be educated, and

yet all the evils he depicts as a result of the black man's participation in politics came from his ignorance and the consequent ease with which he fell under the sway of white rascals. Undoubtedly there this author offers no key to its solution. Mr. Dixon has considerable ability as a writer, but lacks the constructive power of the novelist. There are many crudities in the book, the love story in particular being weak. There is no reason, for example why the lovers should not have been united within one year instead of at the end of five, after being separated by an obdurate father, and no reason is given for the father's willingness whose "poor white" antecedents were wel known, or for his objection to Gaston on the ground of a rumor that he was not 'well born," when his honorable ancestry was a matter of common knowledge in the community. But for all its faults, and Ithough the theme of the tale is not an enticing one, few who begin it will leave

Books for Young People. Thy voice alone; thine out of all the dead!" It is a pleasure to find, in the ocean of trash that is turned out as juvenile literature, a few fair currents of youthful fiction that are healthful in tone, not carrying the immature mental craft to any haven of dubious anchorage; clean and well-written, furnishing at once entertainment and in-Ah, shall I reach that glimmer? Upward, struction, and inculcating a high plane of youthful morals. When so many publish-Faint not, Penelope! Faint not, endure!" ing houses are willing to put out the veriest trash-loosely-written stories in poor lanin Ithaca. The first is on the seashore, where Ulysses, gaunt and worn by the guage and of no morals at all, it is but just that a word of appreciation should be has escaped, lies sleeping under a tattered spoken for a house that seems to seek to cloak. He wakes nad murmurs: supply acceptable literature for youthful readers. Of such a class and from such a house are the books hereinafter mentioned. from the press of the Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia. In this connection, extended notice already has been given in the Journal of "The Wreck of the Sea Lion, by W. O. Stoddard, from the same firm, and O light upon the land where I was born! ments that at the coronation ceremonials it is mentioned here only to complete the circle of such books recently received from that source. Of the other stories alluded to The Lost Galleon," by W. Bert Foster; 'Making His Mark," by Horatio Alger, jr, who has catered to youthful readers for lo! these many years, and "A Cape Cod Boy." by Sophie Swett, are essentially stories for boys. But there are some womanly little women in them, too, so they will please the girls, and they are entertaining "Oh, mamma, have you heard of my luck? I | enough and well enough written to be not inacceptable to men and women as well. 'Her Father's Legacy," by Helen Sherman Griffith, is a story for girls, of the same high standard as those before named, and it should have considerable popularity in this part of the country, for the turning point of the tale has its bearings in the the cruel suitors, and are even then seeknorthwestern Ohlo oil field, near the Ining to force Penelope to choose a second diana line. "Dreamland," by Julie M. Lippmann: "Uncle Tom the Burglar," by Mabel and from that time to the close the action E. Wolton, and "The Green Door," by Margaret Compton, are stories-and good ones, too-for still younger boys and girls, and add materially to the scope of this class of and in the glory of manhood. His son and good literature. All the books are substantially and attractively bound, and they | the walls and stand by him. The wouldare well and artistically illustrated. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

# Songs of Nature.

It is seldom that the plan of a library compilation is more intelligently carried out or that a complete volume is more happily named than in "Songs of Nature," edited by John Burroughs. It is a collection of the best nature poems by the best writers of England, Scotland and America. The name of the author, himself one of the delightful poets of nature, is an assurance of the intelligence and sympathy with which the work of selecting and compiling has been done. In an introduction he says: "In compiling this anthology of nature poetry I have been guided entirely by my own taste in such matters; I have here gathered together such poems as I myself Patience-And you say you camped out in the prefer amid the material at my disposal, This is in accordance with the wishes of the publishers, who desired that the collection should be mine in a real sense, and thus carry with it such savor of originality as one man's preferences may give to such a goer's life. The Macmillan Company, New novel which A. C. McClurg & Co., of So the collection represents the editor's taste and choice in poetry, and discriminating readers will not like it the less for that. In the introduction he says "I am surprised at the amount of so-called nature poetry that has been added | way about the Delsarte system, but very to English literature during the past fifty years, but I find little of it of permanent The painted, padded and perfumed Nature of so many of the younger poets graceful exercises intended to produce go girl, Ottille A. Liljencrantz. cannot stand at all." The editor says he has not knowingly admitted any poem that was not true to his own observations of nature, and if a poem contained obvious er- Its real object is to teach the art of exrors relative to plants, trees or birds it was ruled out, no matter how rhythmical or otherwise meritorious it might be. The result is a collection of considerably more the body, and to do this with the least pos- pioneer. It tells of the romantic tour of a than 200 poems by the best authors, treat- sible waste of power or exertion. One of strolling company who found their audiing of natural objects and scenery, the the alms of the Delsarte system is so to ence and their stage in inns and town halls, woods and fields, animals and birds, the train the body that only those muscles that and or their adventures as they traveled seasons and the varying phases of nature | should operate to perform any given act | by coach through the countryside. in a classic and charming manner. Possi- | are used. It is maintained that the operably some persons would include in such a | tion of muscles that should not be used in

sion, but none can dony that he has made | the use of unnecessary muscles interferes a delightful collection of verse of the kind | with those whose rightful function it is to that the world does not willingly let die. perform that given act. The philosophy New York: McClure, Phillips & Co.

Stephen Phillips's Ulysses.

What dost thou here, thy head upon thy

And drunken day reels into lustful night?

And to Calypso the will of Zeus:

Calypso whispers to Ulysses:

on the deer

death.

death

its feast.

That sting in

shade replies:

Ulysses exclaims:

speak it!

Ulysses cries:

there

cave.

loved!

born?

tis Ithaca!

Ulysses answers

That you set free Ulysses and waft him

I will breathe delicious immortality or

Stay with me and thou shalt not taste of

I would not take life but on terms of

To me, what rapture in the ocean path

Save in the white leap and the dance of

O death, thou hast a beckon to the brave,

Plunge of the diver, and last hunter's leap.

Ulysses calls his comrades, who come,

rejoicing at the thought of home. They

And, leaning all together, smite the sea!

Ah, could I waft thee back again to me!

The sails fill, and Calypso calls:

For it is fated we shall see our homes!"

I breathe a breeze to waft thee over sea!

'Child, I have come but lately to this place,

'At last, at last, the word that lighteth

One word, and thou alone, mother, couldst

To keep thee for a little comfort! Yet

His mother urges him homeward:

Farewell, mother, farewell \* \* \*

he lives and she is true to me . .

Think me not dead! O hear me out of hell!

The third act comprises two scenes, both

perils of the storm, from which he alone

'Slowly the mist fades! Ah, the cypress

was so proud to plant as a boy!

O verdure to the seaman that's come home

Art glad, art glad in thy brown bosom? Here

shall go mad if I am fooled. Speak,

Is this the earth, the earth where I was

husband. He enters his home as a beggar,

"First unto Zeus and to Athene, praise!

Go all of you apart-even thou, my son-

"And ye shall fall upon his breast

The drama is of the essence of poetry

instinct with life and feeling. Granted

superabundance of syllables in some lines

and an occasional sentence or phrase which

breathe the charm of truth and beauty.

The Delsarte System of Expression.

physical improvement, but in reality its

in the most effective manner possible by

roughs has not thought worthy of admis- I ture or lack of physical control, because | works in forty volumes, price \$60 net. This

adorned by a musical and euphonlous set-

With never a spoken word" \* \* \*

And leave me with Penelope alone!"

while the minstrel sings without:

the hearth, leaps up in brightness

"I yearn

Home, get thee heme!"

And when I died still was she true to thee.

Thou last sea of the navigator, last

'Now each man to the oar,

If in his heart he hungers for his home."

Her sultors gather

### treats of the theory and practice of the system as illustrated by pantomime, physi-

excellent management. "Ulysses" has been cal culture and statue posing. The book produced, with pecuniary success, by can be studied with profit by teachers, Beerbohm Tree at the Haymarket Thea- singers, actors and public speakers. This is its sixth edition, revised and enlarged. New ter. It is said to be accompanied by fine York: The Edgar Werner Publishing and spectacular and artistic display. Among Supply Company, The Jew as a Patriot. Ernest Renan wrote: "A Jew will never in her enchanted isle and his descent into | be a citizen; he will simply live in the hades, and these not according to the cities of others." This implies that the Jew Homeric order. The play consists of a is never a patriot. To controvert this idea "The Jew as a Patriot," by Madison C. Peters. As far as concerns Jews in the United States it is a fact that they furnished soldiers and officers in the revoluat Ithaca, where the suitors who are con- tionary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican Spain. This book treats the subject under the heads of Jews in the discovery of Telemachus, son of Ulysses, is nominal America. Jews in the wars of the Republic, Jews as soldiers in the armies of Europe, the Jew in politics in the nineteenth century, the world's indebtedness to the Jew. Hon. Oscar S. Strauss, late United States minister to Turkey, furnishes an introduction to the book in which he treats interestingly of the Hebrew commonwealth as the

### York: The Baker-Taylor Co.

model for the American Republic. New

and practice of the system are fully treated in "Delsarte System of Expression," by

Genevieve Stebbins, a pupil of Steele Mac-

Kaye, who was a pupil of Delsarte himself.

The work is divided into three parts. Part

l consists of Deisarte's address before the

Philotechnic Society of Paris; Part II pre-

sents the Delsarte system, arranged in les-

Tanglewild. A volume of poems by Hortense Cora Jackson receives its name of "Tanglewild" from a cottage residence where dwelt a verse writer of whom this author says: are met with jeers; then they attempt to | "Fair Tanglewild! thou well-remembered

> Where dwelt the poet with his books and flowers. Beneath thy roof, thou rose-embowered

> He passed away his quiet, busy hours; His was the poet's soul, the artist's eye, That saw in nature's grand kaleidoscops Rare beauties such as none but he descry, For which the world at large must blindly

> grope. The volume contains some fifty odd miscellaneous short poems which, without much depth of thought, show kindly feeling, an ear for rhythm and some facility in versification. Indianapolis: The Hollenbeck

### Good Cheer Nuggets.

several dainty little volumes of choice sayings by best authors, and adds another to ful and uplifting thoughts from the writings of Maurice Maeterllink, Prof. Joseph Conte, Horatio Dresser and Victor Hugo. These little books are more likely to be picked up at odd moments than a volume of the complete works of any author, and serve a useful purpose by thus setting forth wise and inspiring sentiments that might else be missed. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York.

## Lester's Luck.

Horatio Alger, jr., author of a number of popular juveniles, offers a new one. "Lester's Luck" is a story of a manly boy who by honesty, bravery and straightforward conduct in some difficult situations finally achieves the success which his many conduct deserves. It is a good story for boys. Philadelphia: Henry T. Coates & Co.

## Practical Astrology.

The author of this book, Count De Saint-Germain, is a practiced writer and his presentation of the subject of astrology is probably the most complete that has s a negro problem yet to be solved, but hoist the sails and launch the ship. Ulysses been made. He traces the history of astrology from the earliest times and adds some very ingenious theories of his own. Lovers of the occult will find the book in-

### teresting. Chicago: Laird & Lee. Current Periodicals.

There is a snapshot of half a dozen bloodhounds barking at the foot of a tree, while The second act has but one scene, and that includes the descent of Ulysses to hell. a negro runaway clings desperately to the his wanderings there and questionings of branches, in Leslie's Monthly for April. the ghosts as to his wife and her faithful-The picture was taken by an agent of the ness. The seer Tiresias answers that his Monthly in the course of an inspection of

wife lives, and only that. His mother's the convict lease system of Georgia. In the April Century is an article by Emma Carleton entitled "At the Sign of the Carboy; a Chronicle of Bottles." It is the second paper in the "Collectors' Series" being published by this magazine. Mrs. Carleton, whose home is in New Albany,

Ind., is the possessor of an interesting collection of historic bottles. There are fifty items in the table of contents for the April number of the Smart Set. They include a novelette, "The Ambition of the Baron," by Marvin Dana, short stories by well-known writers, sketches, verses, bits of humor and one or two serious articles-one of these last "The Science of the Sea," by Prince Albert of Monaco, The Smart Set is a magazine to suit many

The current number of the Annals of the American Academy (bi-monthly issue), conof Corporations in the United States," by Francis Walker; "The Manufacturer's Need of Reciprocity," by A. B. Farquhar; "The National Pension System as Applied to the Civil War and the War with Spain," William H. Glasson; "Aristotle as a Sociologist," by Charles A. Ellwood, and "Professor Patten's Theory of Prosperity," by

forbidden, which I therefore Henry R. Seager. The most considerable feature of the Century for April is a symposium on the O dear, dear earth, thou warm mother of surrender at Appomattax, which is printed apropos of the thirty-seventh anniversary I kiss and kiss thee; here I fling me down April. The group comprises on the Con-And roll and clasp and cover me with federate side a paper of "Personal Recollections of Appomattox," by Gen. E. P. Alexander, and "The Last Days of Lee's Army," by Col. Charles Marshall, being considerable portion of his heretofore unpublished address delivered before the Athene replies: "Ulysses, 'tis at last, Maryland Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States. On the Union side there is a "Note on the Surrender of The most striking and dramatic incidents Lee," by Gen. Wesley Merritt, and an elaboccur in the last act. Ulysses is recognized by his faithful swineherd and makes him- orate posthumous paper by Gen. John Gibself known to his son, whose life he saves | bon, entitled "Personal Recollections of

### from rufflans who pursue him by order of Appomattox. With the Publishers.

Benjamin Kidd's new book on "The Prinis swift and admirable. When the wooers | ciples of Western Civilization" (the Macmillans) has run into its sixth thousand within a month of its publication.

fail in the bow-stringing test Ulysses emerges from his rags and appears armed L. C. Page & Co., Boston, announce anhis faithful servant snatch weapons from other Italian romance by Clinton Scollard. be despoilers of his home are slain, in It is entitled "The Cloistering of Ursula," the midst of thunder, lightning and unand is said to be a tale with popular qual-

natural darkness, in which gleams the apparition of Athene. Ulysses speaks, sol-Bram Stoker, the author of "Dracula" and Sir Henry irving's successful manager, has written of Americans as he has known them, in his new novel, "The Mysteries of Penelope is folded to his breast in silence, the Sea." The novel also deals with second sight, buried treasure, and an American girl of great wealth and personal charm who travels incognito on the west coast of England. Publication is announced by And the fire, which has burned low upon | Doubleday, Fage & Co., for the last week

of March Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. have that here and there is a jarring word or a their new edition of the complete works of Edgar Allan Poe nearly ready for publicareads like prose, yet, taken as a whole, its tion. This edition was announced over & merits so far exceed its faults that even year ago, but the discovery of valuable a mention of the latter seems needless, new material led to a revision and enlarge-Its lyrical passages are many, and they ment of the edition and necessitated delay. The chief editor is Prof. James A. Harrison, of the University of Virginia-Poe's

ting. To see the play well staged and act- alma mater. ed would be a hapy incident in a theater-"The Thrall of Leif the Lucky" is the Chicago, regard as their chief attraction in fiction for the spring. It is a historic tale, going back considerably farther than A good deal has been heard in a general most no els of this class do. "Leif the Lucky" oeing Leif Ericson, who is supposed to have visited the New England little is known about it. Most persons coast several centuries before it acquired think it is a system of parlor athletics or that name. The author is a young Chica-

"The Strollers"-a romance of the early to be published at once by the Bowenpressing emotions, passions and sentiments Merrill Company. This is a story of the struggies for the American drama in the days when to be a player was to be a

Little, Brown & Co. recently published the